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President and Queen



WHITE HOUSE WELCOME: Her Majesty, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, was welcomed to the United States on her recent trip by President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman. The Queen's first stop was the White House where she is pictured with her husband, Prince Bernhard, in the company of the 32nd President of the United States and the First Lady. For a full page of pictures on Her Majesty's tour of the United States, see page 5.

BONBINI NA CASA BLANCA: Su Mahestad, Reina Juliana di Holanda, a worde yamá bonbini den Estados Unidos durante su bishita reciente door di Presidente y Sra. Harry S. Truman. Promer lugar cu Reina Juliana a bishita tabata Casa Blanca unda nos ta mire'le cu su esposo, Prins Bernard, den compania di e di 32 Presidente di Estados Unidos y di Primera Dama. Pa un pagina completo di retrato tocante bishita di Su Mahestad na Estados Unidos, mira pagina 3.

Esso Service Station Dealers To Offer Aruba Road Maps

Aruba's first complete road map will be offered to the public June 7, at all of the Aruba Esso Service Stations. This map, which is being made available to the motoring public through the courtesy of all Esso Dealers and the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., represents the first time in history that a motorist can secure a complete, up-to-date, and authoritative map of Aruba's highways and byways.

The 16 x 16 3/4 inch folder, printed on both sides in red and blue, shows main and secondary highways, paved and hard surface roads, and country roads, as well as some important links in the San Nicolas area that are planned for the future.

Insets of a conveniently large size show details in Oranjestad, San Nicolas, and the entire eastern residential area including such districts as the Home Building Foundation groups, Lago Heights, Lago Colony, and others. The handy index for locating points of interest on the main map is also used on these insets, clearly indicating the location of Government buildings, schools, churches, clubs, consulates, theatres, and other noteworthy features. Elevations are shown for various parts of the island. Almost all items of information shown are in both Dutch and English.

Other features include a brief history of Aruba, a display of the international traffic signs in official colors, with their meanings, and many decorative drawings showing scenic spots or aspects of Aruba life.

Preparation

The map was prepared from a specially-made base map which was the result of a Government survey made at Lago's request, with Lago assisting in the cost. It was printed by the General Drafting Company in New York, which makes all the hundreds of thousands of road maps distributed by Company dealers and the Esso Touring Service. Aruba has the distinction of being the smallest territorial unit ever to be the subject of an Esso road map.

Aplicantenan pa School Di Ofishi di Lago Lo Pasa Test Pronto

Cuminzando Dialuna mainta, 16 di Juni 1952, aplicantenan pa e Klas di 1952 di School di Ofishi di Lago lo worde duná un entrevista y test. Pa por haya mas tanto di e discipulonan ambicioso cu ta posibel, seis diferente lugar, fecha, y hora a worde fihá durante e siman di 16 di Juni.

Dialuna, Juni 16, e entrevista y testamento lo tuma lugar den Don Bosco School na San Nicolas, cuminzando 8:45 di mainta. E otro dianan di e siman lo ta na e siguiente lugarnan: Diamars, den St. Antonius School na Sabaneta pa 7:45 di mainta; Diarazon, den St. Jozef School di Santa Cruz pa 7:45 di mainta; Diahuebes, den De La Salle School na Oranjestad pa 8:45 di mainta; Diabiernes, den St. Aloisius School di Noord pa 8:45 di mainta y Diasabra den Training Building na Porta Mayor di Lago pa 7 'or di mainta.

Aplicantenan ta worde pidi pa reporta na e lugar mas acerca di nan cas. Nan mester trece e formulario di School di Ofishi di Lago cu e cabezo directeur di nan School a duna nan.

Pa ser eligibel, e discipulo mester tin 14 anja di edad ariba of promer cu su dia di empleo, 22 di September 1952. E apicante mester a caba seis klas di school elementario B y su mayornan ta di nacionalidad Holandes. Mescos cu anja pasá, e hobennan mester ta yunan di mayornan Arubiano of di otro mayornan di nacionalidad Holandes.

Admision pa School di Ofishi di Lago ta di mayor ventaha pa un estudiante diligente y ambicioso cu ta spera di tin exito como un empleado di Lago. E studentenan di Lago ta ricibi enseñanza den klas y den taller durante e promer tres anja. Nan estudio ta inclui Ingles, aritmetica, ciencia, teekmento, experiencia industrial, fisica, algebra, educacion fisico, trabao di carpinter, den machine shop, trahamento cu plaatchi di metal, trabao mecanico, electrico y di pipe-fitter.

Estudiantenan di cuater anja ta keda den klas cuatro hora pa dia y ta traha ariba trabao asigná den refineria durante cuatro hora. Ariba terminacion di e programa di 4 anja, dos di e graduadonan mas sobresaliente en lo pasado a haya beca di un anja na High School di Allentown (Pennsylvania) na Estados Unidos cu tur gastonan pagá.

Shell and Lago Sport Park Cricketers Play To A Draw

In the traditional spirit of good sportmanship and with the decorum inherent with the King of Games, Curaçao's Shell Sports Association and the Lago Sport Park team played their annual cricket tournament at Lago Sport Park May 31 through June 2. Although the Lagoites fielding was fairly loose at times, the test match was one of the most thrilling ever played between the two rivals, highlighted by topflight captaincy on both sides.

On Sunday morning, Capt. Lloyd Hayling won the toss and sent his opposing colleagues to bat. Skipper George Sealey opened with Frank Bryan and Chesterfield Reid, Bryan was quickly disposed of, but Reid scored a creditable 19 before he was dismissed by what proved to be the most brilliant play of the tournament. Cecil Reid of Shell bowled to Chesterfield who on-drove hard and Cecil, slightly off balance, made a great dive to his right, rolled over twice, and came up with a spectacular one-handed catch.

When Reid was caught, his teammates Linton and McLean along with Bryan had preceded him back to the pavillion and the score-board read 4 out for a paltry 37. Gloom descended upon the home team, however not including Sealey, Ifill, Martindale, nor Teddy Johnson who raised the score near the double century mark, or, to be exact, 188 for all. Hayling performed the exceptional feat of capturing

2 wickets without giving up a single run.

Shell at bat appeared to be doomed when opening batsman Cecil Reid's was the fifth wicket to fall. Cecil was the only man to make a stand until Hayling, who came in at sixth wicket down, proved to know the formula in solving Essomen's bowling. When the last wicket fell at 147, Capt. Hayling had 49 runs to his credit; the highest individual score for the tournament. Byron Cox contributed a valuable 16 not out.

In the second inning, which began on Monday, Sealey declared his innings closed at 143 for 9. Anthony Perrotte starred with an aggressive round of 40 including a six that landed somewhere between the Park and the boxing stadium; the longest hit in that direction on record. Again Chesterfield Green proved himself a good opening batsman.

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R. V. Heinze Knighted By H.M. Queen Juliana

Only on rare occasions do most people have among their friends one who is a knight. Such is not the case at Lago and throughout the island of Aruba, however, as of May 19. For it was on that date that the announcement was made that one of Lago's and Aruba's most respected and well-liked persons was recently knighted. By appointment of Her Majesty, Queen Juliana, Robert V. Heinze was made a Knight in the Order of Orange Nassau.

The announcement was made by His Excellency, Governor A. A. M. Struycken, at a dinner at the Scala Restaurant in Oranjestad. Among the many guests attending the dinner at the time of the announcement were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horigan, Lago president; Odis S. Mingus, Lago general manager; L. O. Lampe; Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Eman, and National Minister W. F. M. Lampe.

The news of his knighthood and respects of well-wishers will reach Mr. Heinze through correspondence since he left the island on January 27, the date of his retirement. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Heinze was assistant division superintendent in the Process Department. The Acid Plant had been under his direct supervision for 22 years.

Mr. Heinze's service began at the Whiting, Indiana, refinery in November, 1916. Following 13 months with the Army in World War 1, 10 of which were overseas, he transferred in 1920 to Casper, Wyoming. He remained at the Casper plant until January, 1929, when he came to Aruba as a foreman at the Acid Plant. He was made general foreman in 1933 and assistant division superintendent in 1939.

High on his list of favorite activities in the Company was the Coin Your Ideas program. He was one of the first group called together in 1934 to set up the plan at Lago, and served as chairman of the CYI committee most of the time since its inception. During the 30's he was always active in the Employees' Association. He was among Rotary's most active members since the organization was founded in Aruba. For eight years prior to his retirement, he served as editor of the club's weekly publication. Mr. Heinze had long been active in Community Church affairs.

When Mr. Heinze left the island, he took with him the good wishes of many employees and friends throughout the island, all of whom were unanimous in the feeling that Mr. Heinze's recent honor was a fitting reward for his kindness, his friendship and willingness to help in any worthwhile project.



Robert V. Heinze

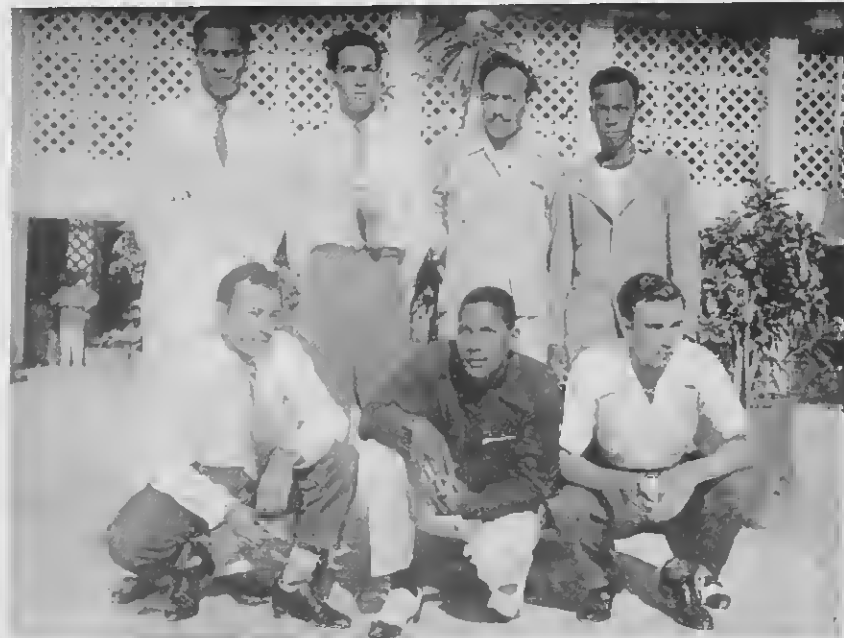
Eleccion Preliminarario Pa Representantenan di Distrito Dia 18, 19 y 20

Eleccion preliminarario cu ta worde teni cada dos anja lo worde teni Diarazon, Diahuebes y Diabierna, 18, 19 y 20 di Juni. E eleccion preliminarario lo worde sigui door di eleccion final e siguiente siman ariba Diarazon, Diahuebes y Diabierna, 25, 26 y 27 di Juni.

Siguiendo e mes sistema cu durante e dos eleccionnan anterior, votamento pa Representantenan di Distrito lo socede ariba carchi. Manera costumbr, tellers lo pasa rond cu e carchinan di vota. Pa e eleccion preliminarario, nombrenan mester worde scirbi ariba e carchinan. Setenta y seis candidato lo drenta eleccion final compitiendo pa e 38 puestonan como Representante di Distrito.

Presidente di e junta di eleccion cu lo conduci e eleccion ta Simeon Tromp di Light Oils Finishing.

Olympic Players



HELSINKI BOUND: Here are Aruba's Olympic representatives. The seven football players with 13 squad members from Curaçao will leave here June 13 for Holland. Practice games will be played in France, Holland, Denmark, and possibly other countries before the team engages in Olympic competition. Pictured kneeling, left to right, are Leo Rodriguez, Raymundo Kemp, and Janni Brokke. Standing in the same order are Carlos Helder, L. Hernandez, Juan Briezen, and Jorge Brion. Briezen and Brion are both Lago employees.

DESTINACION PA HELSINKI: Aki nos ta mira e representantenan di Aruba pa Olympiada na Helsinki. E siete hungadornan di futbol, hunto cu un grupo di 13 di Curaçao, lo sali di Aruba pa Holanda dia 13 di Juni. Weganan di trainmento lo worde hungá na Francia, Holanda, Dinamarca, y problememente na otro paisnan, promer cu e team drenta den competie Olympic. Ariba e retrato ta aparece na ruidia, di robes pa drechi: Leo Rodriguez, Raymundo Kemp y Janni Brokke. Pará den e mes orden ta: Carlos Helder, L. Hernandez, Juan Briezen y Jorge Brion. Briezen y Brion tur dos ta empleado di Lago.

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New CYI Heads



Paul E. Jensen



H. Carter Miller

CYI CHAIRMAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN: Paul E. Jensen of M & C Office and H. Carter Miller of TSD, Laboratory, were recently appointed chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the CYI. The appointments were made by O. S. Mingus, general manager. The new post of vice-chairman was created so that in the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman will carry on with CYI duties.

PRESIDENTE Y VICE-PRESIDENTE DI CYI: Paul E. Jensen di M & C Office y H. Carter Miller di TSD, Laboratorio, a worde recientemente nombrá como presidente y vice presidente respectivamente di Comision di CYI. E nombramentonan a worde haci door di O. S. Mingus, gerente general. E puesto noho di vice presidente a worde creá asina cu den ausencia di e presidente, e vice presidente lo guia actividadnan di CYI.

Applicants for Lago Vocational Training School To Be Tested

Beginning Monday morning, June 16, applicants for admission to the 1952 class of the Lago Vocational Training School will be interviewed and tested. In order to reach as many aspiring students as possible, six locations, dates, and times have been scheduled during the week of June 16.

On Monday, June 16, the interviewing and testing will take place at Don Baseco School in San Nicholas beginning at 8:45 a.m. The remaining week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday at St. Antonius School in Savaneta at 7:45 a.m.; Wednesday at St. Joseph School in Santa Cruz at 7:45 a.m.; Thursday at De La Salle School in Oranjestad at 8:45 a.m.; Friday at St. Aloisius School in Noord at 8:45 a.m.; and Saturday at the Training Building at Lago's Main Gate at 7 a.m.

Applicants are requested to report at the location nearest their home. They are to bring with them the Lago Vocational Training School blanks issued by the principal or director of their school.

In order to qualify, the student must be 14 years of age on or before the date of his employment on September 22, 1952. The applicant must have completed the sixth class of elementary B school and his parents must be of Netherlands nationality. As was the case last year, eligibility for entrance will be limited to boys whose parents are Arubans or other Netherlands nationals.

Entrance into the Lago Vocational Training School is most advantageous to an aggressive and ambitious student who hopes to succeed as a Lago employee. Lago's students receive full time instruction in the classroom and school shops during the first three years. Their studies include English, arithmetic, science, drawing, industrial background, physics, algebra, physical education, carpentry, machine shop, sheet metal, mechanical, electrical and pipe crafts.

Fourth year students are in class four hours a day and work on assigned jobs for four hours a day in the refinery. Upon completion of the four year program, two of the outstanding graduates have in the past been given an all-expense, one year scholarship to Allentown (Pennsylvania) High School in the United States.

Extra Care Suggested For New Lighter Chrome On '51 and '52 Autos

U.S. Government restrictions requiring thinner plating of chrome on some automobile parts and eliminating the copper layer entirely in others can cause owners of late 1951 and 1952 cars a great deal of trouble in areas where there is salt moisture in the air. (In the northern United States the use of salt for snow removal causes the same problem. It seems you can't get away from salt.)

An automobile dealer here has furnished the Esso News with tips that may help drivers buying trouble with corrosion on chrome-plated bumpers and other trim parts.

The American Electro-platers Society has stated that frequent washing and an occasional application of a film of light lubrication oil will protect plated parts from corrosion. Waxy body-finish compounds also may be used, but are not as effective as oil. They suggest that the chromium parts be washed and thoroughly dried, and then swabbed with a cloth dampened with light oil. This should be done at least once a month in areas where salt moisture is in the air.

To eliminate the luster being impaired, wipe excess oil off with a dry cloth. Frequent washing between the oil applications is also recommended.

When corrosion is visible, the part should be rubbed with a damp cloth, using a scouring powder mild enough that it would not scratch either porcelain or tile. The parts should then be rinsed and dried, and the oil applied. Remember — since abrasives and strong cleaning agents are harmful to this surface, conventional methods of chrome cleaning and polishing must be avoided.

Scratches and abrasions that occur to the protective enamel coating on the new type of chrome may result in discoloration and possible damage to the surrounding area if refinishing is not done within a reasonable time. Some service shops have a special refinishing material for maintaining the new type of chrome.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 1-15	Monday, June 23
Monthly Payroll	
June 1-30	Wednesday, July 2

Date Schedule Of LEC Members

Schedule of dates when members of the Lago Employee Council will be present at the LEC Headquarters (1-4 p.m.) during the balance of June, for the purpose of conducting Council business:

- R. K. Chand & S. Luydens - June 13, 20, 27
- Z. de Kort & E. V. Cito - June 9, 16, 23, 30
- J. Nunes & S. Howard - June 11, 18, 25

DR Primary Set For June 18, 19, 20

The primary for the biennial District Representatives election has been scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 18, 19, and 20. The primary will be followed by the final election the next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 25, 26, and 27.

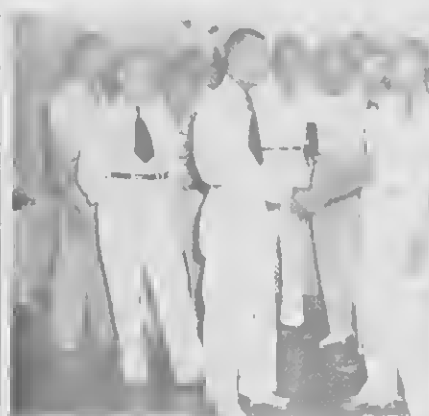
Following the procedure of two previous elections, the DR voting will be done on timecard type of ballots. As usual, tellers will take the ballots around. For the primary, names of candidates will be written in. Seventy-six men will enter the final election to vie for the 38 District Representative positions.

Chairman of the election board group, who will conduct the voting, is Simeon Tromp of Light Oils Finishing. Election board members follow: Sixto Arends of TSD, Laboratory 3; N. C. Baptiste, TSD, Process Control; Stefano Hernandez of TSD, Equipment Inspection; Dominico Croes of Industrial Relations, Plans and Records, S & R; Clement Pierre of M & C, Telephone Exchange; B. J. Viapree of M & C, Administration; Vincent Figaroa of M & C, Pipe Department; Mr. Tromp and Charles H. Campbell of Light Oils Finishing; Juste de Vries and Frederick Oswald of Catalytic and Light Ends; Iphill Jones of the Receiving and Shipping Department; H. T. Erasmus of Cracking; Royce Tong of Accounting, David Solomon of Wholesale Commissary Office, and Max Vries of the Marine Office.

Colony Entertains Van Galen Sailors

The Lago Community Council, assisted by the American Legion, entertained 100 crew members of the Netherlands destroyer "Jan van Galen" at a picnic May 28. The van Galen men, homeward bound from the Korean war, were in a festive mood, and joined in heartily to make the party a lively affair.

Lago Colony families helped make the evening a pleasant one.



FOUR WEDDINGS: Four Lagoites recently took the big step. Before they did, however, they were all presented gifts by fellow employees of their respective departments. William Dublin of the Esso Club, above left, was married to Pearl Walrond in St. Vincent on April 14. He is shown receiving a check from Joseph Blackman, Elizabeth Barrow of the Executive Service Division, above right, married Bennett Romhouts of



Scout House Opening



Photo by Stuart Hayes

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE: Opened during recent ceremonies in which C. F. Smith superintendent of Staff and Services presented the ribbon-cutting scissors, the new home of the Girl Scouts was converted from its former use as the electric training building and moved to its present site as a donation by the company.

CAS DI PADVINDSTER: Habri drante ceremonianan reciente den cual Sr. C. F. Smith, Superintendent di Staff & Services a haci ceremonianan di cortamento di sinta, e cas noho di Padvindsternan a worde converti di su uso di antes como cuarto di instruccion pa electricistanan pa su sitio actual como un donacion door di Compania.

R. V. Heinze Ridder Den Orden di Oranje Nassau

Solamente rara vez te socede cu mayoria hende tin entre nan amigonan uno cu ta ridder. Esaki no ta e caso na Lago y den henter isla di Aruba, alomenos desde dia 16 di Mei. Pasobra ariba e fecha aki e anuncio a worde haci cu un di e personanan mas respetá y gustá di Lago y di henter Aruba a worde nombrá como ridder. Door di nombramento di Su Mahestad Reina Juliana, Robert V. Heinze a worde haci Ridder den Orden di Oranje Nassau.

E anuncio a worde haci door di Su Excelencia, Gobernador A. A. M. Struycken, durante un comemento den Restaurant Scala na Oranjestad. Entre e hopi huespednan atendiendo e comemento na momento di e anuncio tabata Sr. y Sra. J. J. Horigan, Presidente di Lago; Odie S. Mingus, Gerente General di Lago; L. O. Lampe; Sr. y Sra. Godfried Eman, y Ministro Nacional W. F. M. Lampe.

Noticia di su nombramento como Ridder hunto cu felicitaciones di su amigonan lo alcanza Sr. Heinze pa medio di correspondencia como el a laga Aruba dia 27 di Januari, fecha

di su retiro. Na tempo di su retiro, Sr. Heinze tabata "assistant division superintendent" den Process Department, Acid Plant tabata bao di su supervision directo durante 22 anja.

Servicio di Sr. Heinze a cuminsa na refineria di Whiting, Indiana, na November 1916. Despues di 13 luna cu Eberete den Guerra Mundial I, 10 di cual el a sirbi den territorionan ultramar, el a worde transferi pa Casper, Wyoming. El a keda na planta di Casper te Januari 1929, ora el a bini Aruba como un foreman den Acid Plant. El a bira general foreman (Continued on page 8)



the Training Division on June 5. Dorothy Stuart presents the bride a sterling silver set. Norris Richardson, below left, of the Executive Service Division married Cecilia Gumbs on May 17. Miss Stuart presents him with a check. Nelville Denhart, below right, of the Finance and Cost Accounting Department married Rita Herbin on April 23. A check was the bridegroom's gift shown being presented by A. Tully.



Big Cat Cracker Back On Stream After Annual General Inspection

Enormous Task Completed In 26 Days Through Working Proficiency of Personnel

Here is the story of the recent general inspection of the Catalytic Cracking Unit, the large towering structure that dominates the landscape near the east end of the refinery. The Catalytic Cracking Unit is known by a lot of names — PCAR, the Cat Cracker, the Big Cat, or more simply, the Cat. But whatever you call it, a general inspection of all its operating parts is a job of extreme complexity calling for thousands of hours of closely coordinated effort.

No man but an engineer closely associated with the job could tell its complete story, could give you an idea of what is done and why. Howard McMillan, of the Mechanical Department's Planning Section, was assigned the full-time job of reporting the general inspection in full detail. The report was intended as an aid to the Zone Team in matters relating to planning, material scheduling and contact work. The accompanying story is taken from that report. We hope you will find it worthwhile reading and that it will add to your understanding of what it takes to make a mass of twisting pipe, whirring wheels, and kingsized kettles into a highly productive refinery.

After millions of tons of catalyst and oil had charged through lines and vessels, the Big Cat was brought down for its annual check-up. Throughout the year, the same things have been done for the Big Cat that every housewife does for her home — daily repairs and cleanups are made to keep it going. But, just as the housewife annually shuts down her home for house-cleaning and repairs, so it is necessary to shut down the Big Cat approximately once a year.

Shutting down the Cat is a big event — and a very costly one. It involves shutting down the No. 1 Gas Compression Unit and the Light Ends Unit as well, because all three units are tied together to make high-grade gasoline products. The loss of production from vital units plus the cost of labor and materials used in cleaning and repairing the Big Cat costs the company tens of thousands of dollars per day. This year the shut down lasted 26 days, from April 15 to May 10.

In spite of the urgent necessity of getting the Big Cat back on stream as soon as possible, every effort was made to give time off during the holidays to all men who could be spared. This was done while still maintaining a continuous around-the-clock work schedule.

Planned for Speed

The speed with which the Big Cat was "turned around" this year depended, as in the past, on overall planning by all departments in the refinery. Planning for the shut down began months in advance.

Details Galore

Major adjustments in process production had to be made by the Process Department, and the Mechanical Department had to purchase all the material that was needed for repairs, get tools on hand to prevent delays, and last but not least, plan the large number of man-hours in detail that would be required to clean and repair the units.

Careful advance planning showed that approximately 143,000 manhours would be needed to do this year's job. It then became a serious problem of how to efficiently utilize this number of man-hours during the estimated 26-day down period with the number of maintenance men who would be available for the job. Although the majority of the maintenance men in the Mechanical Department were used on the units being inspected, the other units in the Plant still continued to operate and had to be maintained. In addition, construction work on the Hospital had to continue without interruption.

Conference Trailers

When work on the Cat Unit actually began, a large turnaround trailer fully equipped and centrally located served as headquarters for supervisors and foremen to meet and discuss the daily problems. A daily half-hour conference was held at 9 a.m. for the foremen working on GEAR and LEAR units and another daily half-hour conference was held at 9:30 a.m. for the foremen working on the Big Cat. Additional conferences were held daily at 9 p.m. to review the work of the night shifts.

These conferences improved the coordination of work done by the

various crafts, so that the jobs progressed smoothly. The turnaround trailer was staffed 16-hours and open 24-hours each day and also served to keep stacks of daily reports and drawings flowing without delay. Also located within the battery limits of the shut-down units were numerous other trailers, sheds, and portable boxes to provide the maintenance workers with tools and materials to insure a minimum of lost time.

Safety First

"If a job can be done at all, it can be done safely," expressed the diligent way in which safe working conditions were planned and carried out by all concerned. Safety equipment was stocked; vessels, towers, and lines were not entered without a safety permit, hot work was not allowed without a safety permit, protective clothing was supplied and personnel records kept for heavy automatic work, sewer coverings were maintained, and extensive scaffold structures were set up to make it easy and safe to work on otherwise inaccessible areas. An important factor in turning these units around was house-keeping which in itself is a safety measure. It is also a great morale booster.

For the convenience and morale of the men, extensive toilet and cold drinking-water facilities were provided throughout the units. A lunch shelter was constructed offsite so that the men could smoke and relax while having free coffee, soup and lunches when working overtime. Workmen also used the lunch shelter during their regular lunch periods.

Shutdown Begins

Process Department operators had the oil out of the units at 12:10 a.m. April 15, and installation of blinds to cut off flow of fluids and gases to the shut-down units started shortly thereafter. Installing blinds in the piping of these units was a big job and separate lists of blinds for each unit were issued to insure installation of blinds in all necessary locations.

A tremendous amount of work was required to "blind off" the shutdown units. For example, the Cat Unit blind list alone described 140 different locations, the Light Ends Unit 84 locations, and the Gas Compression Unit 27 different locations. Many of these 251 locations required that extensive scaffold structures be built prior to the shutdown. By isolating these units from the rest of the Process units in the refinery with such a large number of blinds, the units were made as safe as possible. However, not only were the three main units isolated from the other process units, but various equipment within each of the shut-down units was also isolated.

Split-Second Timing

To carry out one of the main purposes of the shut-down, the cleanout or yard gang had many responsibilities in the shut-down of any unit. Cleaning tons of catalyst out of the regenerator, the reactor, and the large carrier lines in the Cat Unit is an important step in maintaining the split-second timing so necessary to a quick inspection. If there are any repairs to be made it usually is a large job and catalyst must be cleaned out before inspection and repairs can be made.

The vacuum system was used on the Cat Unit for the first 18 hours while the unit was being cooled down by the two main air blowers which continued to run, forcing air through the carrier lines and the regenerator. As soon as the main air blowers were stopped, the large slide valves were disassembled and the catalyst spilled out on the concrete slab on the ground floor.

Fractionator Blinded

Within three hours after the shut-down, the fractionator tower was available for installation of the large heavy blind in the overhead line from the reactor. Installation of this blind was very important because it separates the catalyst vessels and equipment from the oil or fractionator vessels and equipment.

Doing the right things at the right time during the first few hours of the shutdown meant a lot in getting the Cat Unit opened up with the least delay. Eight hours after the shutdown, the reactor manways were opened and air-movers were installed in the top manway. High pressure water had been used in the past to knock hot coke off the cyclones and clean the reactor, but no water was used in this year's shutdown.

Man-Ways Away

Within eighteen hours after the shutdown, the manways on the regenerator, starting at the top, were opened one by one. At the same time the rotation joint in the main air carrier line and the slide valves under the reactor were being removed.

Other crews of men were working during this time on the two waste-heat boilers, cleaning the pre-heat furnace, installing blinds, disassembling exchanger equipment, and disassembling pumps and piping. Similar work was being done at the Light Ends Unit and the GEAR Compression Unit.

By 2 p.m. of the third day, the regenerator had been cleaned sufficiently to allow installation of scaffold structures inside so that the lining could be inspected. At this time the lining in the reactor was found to be in bad shape and removal of the baffles in the stripper section was started so that the bad lining could be removed.

New Lining Goes In

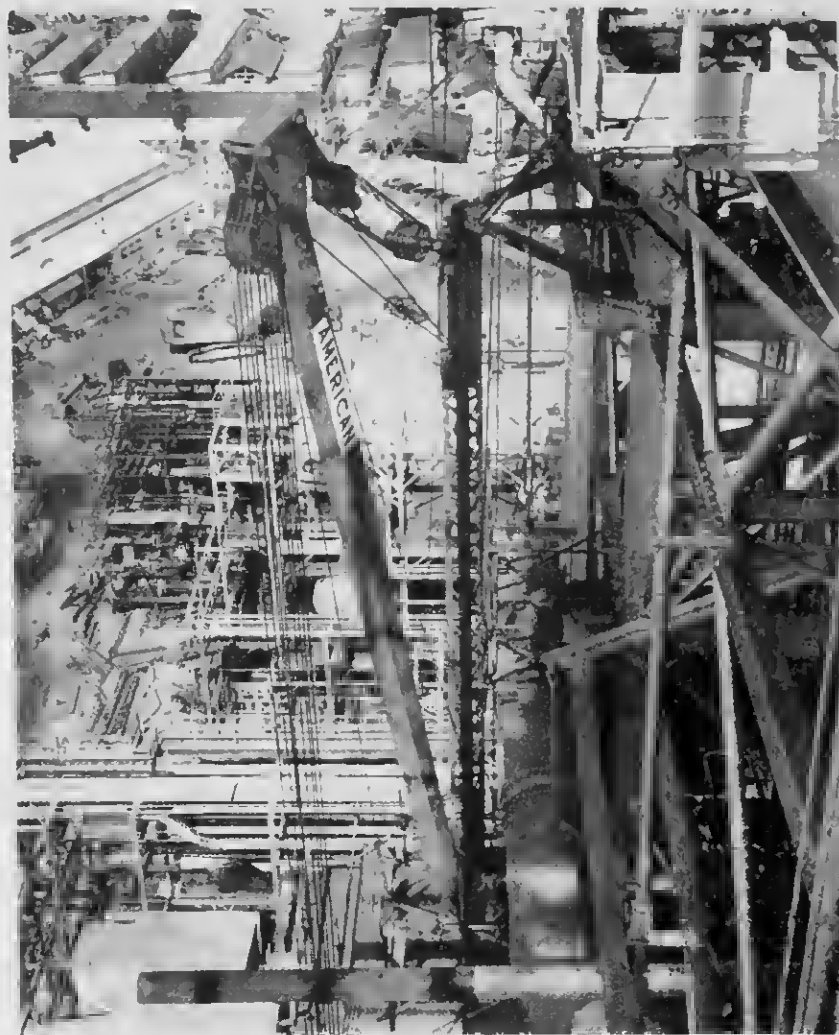
Removal of the steel baffles and bad monolithic lining in the reactor was an extensive job and continued for 5 days. Installation of new monolithic lining was then started, with an improved design for supporting the steel baffles in the stripper section. Installation of the new lining and reassembly of the stripper section continued until it was finished at 6 a.m. on May 8.

Inspection of the suspended tile lining in the regenerator showed it to be in bad condition and by 5 p.m. April 23, it was decided to replace the entire sidewall tile-lining with a new monolithic lining. This would involve welding in more brackets to support the monolithic construction. The old tile construction was taken out and brackets were being welded in by 10 a.m. the following morning.

Insulation Sprayed In

Putting in the 3 1/2 inch "hexsteel" mesh part of the monolithic construction was started April 27, and three days later this phase of the work was 60 percent complete. That was enough leeway for the masons to start installation of the new lining by gunning (spraying insulation material into the hexsteel mesh) for

Coming Down



PLANNED CONFUSION surrounding base of Cat plant during general inspection indicates the high level of activity that characterized job. In foreground is Chicago boom installed during the inspection which will be used when the new PCAR reactor is erected in sections.

CONFUSION PLANEA rond di hase di Cat Plant durante e reciente inspeccion general ta indica e grado halto di actividad cu tabata caracteriza e trahao. Na handa adiflanti ta e "Chicago boom" cu a worde instalá durante e inspeccion y cual lo worde usá ora e reactor noho pa PCAR ta worde erigi den seccion.

Daily Man-Hour Chart

A daily manhour chart was kept throughout the shut-down period. The chart gave supervisors and foremen a running comparison between the craft manhours planned and the number of craft manhours actually worked, as an aid to planning the daily overtime.

At various stages during the shutdown there were numerous jobs which tended to bottleneck certain crafts. These situations were solved smoothly by full cooperation of the Zone Team. The full cooperation of Mechanical Department heads, TSD personnel, Process Department personnel and of all persons contacted was an indication of the active interest in these three vital units.

Good Team Work

It takes an alert team of players, a good coach and assistant coaches with the full backing of their management to make a winning team when the pressure is on. Such was the case during the general inspection of these three units. But even before these three units got back on stream, planning was underway to coordinate material and labor for jobs to be done before and during the next general inspection of these units. Like the housewife and the coach, a supervisor's work is never done.

Comunidad di Lago Ta Entretene Marinonan di Van Galen

Lago Community Council, asisti pa American Legion, a hospeda 100 tripulante di e destroyer Holandes "Jan van Galen" na un picnic dia 28 di Mei. E hombernan di van Galen, cu a bini for di guerra na Korea y ta na camina pa cas, tabata den un humor di fiesta y a coopera cordialmente pa haci e fiesta un suceso alegre. Famillanan di Lago Colony, incluyendo mayoria di residientenan Holandes y varios mucha, a yuda pa haci e anochi agradabel pa e marinonan cu ta leu di cas. Cantidad di cuminda y bebida tabata disponible y e piso di baile banda di e tereno di picnic a keda yen durante casi henter e fiesta di e anochi.

two shifts. The new lining was installed by alternately welding in hex-steel and then gunning until it was finished at 2 p.m., May 5.

During this time, repair work on all the other equipment was being done besides a large amount of additional safety facilities and improvements which had been planned for completion during the shutdown to allow for construction of the replacement reactor after the Cat Unit was brought back on stream.

The men from the Equipment Inspection Group had a large responsibility in getting a good inspection with the least delay. They wanted to see the inside of everything if at all possible. To give a rough idea of this type of work it may be worthwhile to note a few examples.

Thousands of "Little Things"

- (1) Over 450 pipe joints were disassembled and measured, (2) over 150 pipe joints were hammer tested, the majority requiring scaffold structure, (3) Over 500 test plugs were removed, thickness measured, and plugs reinstalled, the majority requiring scaffold structure, (4) More than 500 nipples and threaded connections were removed, inspected, and reinstalled, (5) Over 80 thermowells were removed, inspected, and reinstalled, (6) Over 80 exchangers and coolers disassembled, cleaned, inspected, repaired, and reassembled, (7) Hundreds of furnace tubes were unheaded, cleaned, inspected, and headed back up and tested, (8) Dozens of manways were opened on fractionator towers and trays cleaned, inspected, repaired, and the towers closed back up, (9) Hundreds of feet of large catalyst lines were cleaned, inspected and repaired, (10) Dozens of valves of all sizes were removed, cleaned, inspected, repaired or renewed and put back in, (11) Dozens of pumps and drivers were disassembled, cleaned, inspected, repaired, and reassembled, (12) Dozens of delicate instruments were disassembled, cleaned, inspected, repaired, and reassembled, (13) Dozens of safety relief valves were removed, cleaned, tested, repaired, and reinstalled. These units are pushed to maximum capacity throughout the year, so they had to be put in first class condition.

Partners in Oil

Carter Oil Company Enters Partnership With Ute Indians

FIRST STOP: Teen-aged Marshall and his father chat with driller at the well head. The young partner feels sure he could at least handle the washdown hose which keeps the well head free of mud.

PROMER PARADA: Joven Marshall y su tata ta combersa cu un driller na boca di un poz. E socio joven aki ta sinti su mes segur cu a lo menos el por traha cu e hose cu ta tene poz limpi.

Through a "partnership" of businessmen and Indians, a potentially valuable new oil field is being developed in the Uinta Basin of northeast Utah in the United States. Chief parties to the arrangement are members of the Ute Tribe, on whose reservation oil rigs are busy, and The Carter Oil Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

The "partnership" is mutually profitable. The tribe's 1600 members regularly collect oil bonus, lease, and royalty money. And Carter is beginning to get a return on the \$5,000,000 it has spent to find oil on Indian land.

Carter began its first wildcat, or exploratory, well in the Uinta Basin in 1946. Three years and four expensive dry holes later, it struck oil at 9392 feet in Tribal Well No. 1. The well's cost of \$402,958 was high, but the initial production of 1633 barrels of crude per day inspired new wildcatting by Carter and other oil companies. Tribal No. 2 came in during 1950.

Indian Compensation

Close behind Carter's first Uinta oil production came compensation for the Indians. During the first half of 1950, for example, the Ute Tribal Business Committee — a modern version of the old-time council of chiefs — collected \$693,000 in oil payments for division among tribal members. These and later payments have boosted the Ute's per capita income considerably higher than the prewar level of \$187 per year.

At present much of Carter's drilling activity is centered around Fort Duchesne, an old army post that is now headquarters for the tribe in Utah. Duchesne No. 2, now drilling at around 9000 feet, frequently plays host to Indian members of the "partnership" living in that vicinity. A recent visit by father and son to the snow-covered oil field is recorded in the accompanying photos.

BITS EXPLAINED: The visitors are shown here a diamond core bit works. It's this part that probes deep into the earth to bring up samples of formations that may contain precious oil deposits.

SPPLICACION DI UN BIT: Bishitantenan ta worde munstrá com un bit cu punta di diamante ta traha. Ta e parti aki ta drenta hundo den terra pa trece ariba muestra di formacionnan.



GOAL SIGHTED: Robert and Marshall Colorow, father and son members of the Ute Tribe, arrive by horseback to visit Duchesne Well No. 2. They have ridden several miles through bitter winter weather, that keeps the field snow-covered until late spring, to get a first-hand look at a source of new income and activity on their reservation in Utah.

FIN DI VIAJE: Robert y Marshall Colorow, tata y yiu miembro di tribo di Ute, ta yega ariba cabai pa bishita Duchesne Well No. 2. Nan a corre varios milla door di tempo arduo di invierno, cu ta tene e terreno cubri cu nieve te laat den April pa tira un vista di acerca ariba un fuente nobo di entrada y actividad den nan reservacion na Utah.



DEEP HOLE: At the right, almost at their feet is the 9000-foot hole that may bring new income to the visiting Indians. Drillers disassemble testing tool as they prepare to resume drilling. As partners in oil, the father and son receive an equal share of the money paid to their tribe by Carter.

BURACO HUNDO: Banda drechi, casi na nan pia ta keda e huraco di 9000 pia cu por trece entrada nobo pa e Indiannan bishitante. Drillers ta desarma heremento di test mientras nan ta prepara pa cuminsa boor. Como socio den azeta, tata y yiu ta recibi un parti igual di e placa cu ta worde pagá na nan tribo door di Carter.

Carter Oil Company Ta Drenta Compania Cu Indiannan di Ute

Door di un "compania" entre comerciante y Indiannan, un terreno di petroleo di hopi nificacion ta worde desaroya den Uinta Basin di Noord-oost Utah den Estados Unidos. Partidanan principal den e combenio ta miembronan di tribo di Ute, ariba kende su reservacion machinan ta trahando, y Carter Oil Company (N.J.).

E "compania" ta ventahoso pa tur dos. E 1600 miembronan di e tribo ta collecta bonus di azeta regularmente, huur y por cientos di ingresos. Y Carter ta cuminsa recobra parti di e \$5,000,000 cu el a gasta pa descubri azeta ariba terreno di Indiannan.

Carter a cuminsa su promer poz di petroleo exploratorio den Uinta Basin na 1946. Despues di tres anja y cuater poz seco, azeta a worde encontrá na 9392 pia den Tribal Well No. 1. Costo di \$402,958 pa e mina tabata halto, pero e produccion inicial di 1633 barril di crudo pa dia a inspira mas exploramento door di Carter y otro companianan di azeta. Tribal Well No. 2 a worde trahá den 1950.

Compensacion di Indian

Poco despues di Carter su promer produccion di azeta na Uinta, a sigui compensacion pa Indiannan. Durante promer mitar di 1950, por ehemplo, "Ute Tribal Business Committee" — un version moderno di e conseho antiguo di cabezantenan — a collecta \$693,000 como pago di azeta pa worde parti entre miembronan di e tribo. Esaki y pagonan siguiente a aumenta entrada promedio di un Indian di Ute considerablemente compará cu e \$187 promedio cu nan tabata recibi anteriormente pa anja.

Actualmente hopi di Carter su actividadnan di boor ta concentrá rond Fort Duchesne, un estacion

DIEZ ANJA PASA

Dia 8 di Juni 1942, Esso Club biew, practicamente e centro di tur actividadnan di Lago Colony, a worde destrui door di candela. E edificio di club y bowling alleys a worde destrui completamente, y solamente un parti chikito di surtido y posesion di e club a worde salba. E candela a worde descubri poco despues di 1:40 di marduga. Minutonan despues, e truck di candela a yega na e escena purbando pa controla e vlamnan. Cayente di e candela tabata asina intenso, sin embargo, cu tabata imposible pa drenta e edificio y haci un esfuerzo pa salba mueble of otro acesorio. No obstante esfuerzonan generoso di mas cu 60 boluntario y miembronan di Departamento di Candela, vlamnan a aumenta rapidamente y pa 3:00 di marduga henter e estructura tabata na candela.

Un di e equiponan sobresaliente di futbol un decenia pasá tabata San Nicholas Juniors. E tabata consisti di P. Roga, L. Solognier, A. Schoop, G. Dirksz, Captain A. Sjaw-A-Kian, R. Tweeboom, F. Maduro, E. Vrolijk, V. Briezen, y J. van den Berg.

E clase di Lago High School cu a gradua na Juni 1942 tabata consisti di siete miembro. Nan tabata Carl Campbell, Joanne Rae, Joanne Schoen, Robert Harmon, Marilyn Holtane, Joanne Mechling, y Arthur Heard.

Cuater empleado cu a gradua for di curso den typewriting a recibi diploma na 1942. Esakinan tabata Ilean Irons, Basilio Tromp, Dominico Croes, y Modesto Oduber Jr.

bieuw di fuerza armá y awor ta cuartel general di e tribo di Utah.

Duchesne No. 2, cu nan ta cobando awor banda di 9000 pia frecuentemente ta duna trabao na miembronan Indian di e "compania" cu ta biba den vecindario. Un bishita reciente di tata y yiu na e terreno di azeta cubri door di nieve ta muntra entre e retratonan correspondiente.

NEW ARRIVALS

May 16

REY, Lemuel Th.: A son, Winston Jeffrey.

May 17

PETER, Cecil R.: A daughter, Marie Louis Andrea.
QUANDUS, Celestino: A son, Robert.

May 18

ERASMUS, Babbino: A daughter, Silvia Edna.

May 19

CVRJANOVICH, George: A son, George John Jr.
WEBB, Gilbert: A daughter, Rita Gicela.
DIJKHOFF, Antero: A son, Ruben Daniel.
SAITCH, John J.: A daughter, Lucia Marlene.

May 20

ROVELT, Jose M.: A son, Roland Manuel.

May 21

WEVER, Jose: A son, Robert Egbert Mirto.
BOTAS, Logan: A son, Conell Fritzroy.
DANJE, Pedro: A son, Jozef Frederick.

May 22

TONDU, Eugeni L. S.: A daughter, Carol Eleanor.

May 23

BROWN, Benjamin: A son, Carlus Raul.
RAS, Adriaan: A son, Luciano Feliciano.
LUCAS, Samuel: A daughter, Wanda Angelica.
WINTERDAAL, Juliaan: A son, Lucio Julian.

May 24

FELICIANO, Isidoro: A son, Mario.
DANJE, Ceferino V.: A son, Mario Gregorio.
LAMPE, Francisco: A son, Jose Albert.

May 26

KELLY, Alberto: A son, Roland Edwin.
BOASMAN, Roland C.: Twin sons.
MADURO, Frans: A daughter, Gladys Gordiana.
BRETE, Agustinus: A son, Theodoor Juan.

May 28

MARCELLIN, Joseph E.: A son, Franklin Marvin.
WESTER, Jan J.: A son, Pablo Julian.
ERNANDES, Paul E.: A daughter, Peggy.
MARTIN, Joseph: A daughter, Jackline Josephine.
LEWIS, Nathaniel: Twin daughters.

Scientists Probe Ocean Floor for Clues to Oil

Scientists are probing the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico for clues to the origin of oil. By determining how potential stratigraphic traps (likely oil locations) are being formed now, they hope the information will enable them to find oil traps formed far back in time. Most scientists agree that petroleum was produced by the decomposition or slow distillation of plant and animal life buried in ancient seas.

Cabrito cu Partinan Extra a nace na Sabaneta

Cientos di cabrito ta nace na Aruba tur anja, pero ningun no tin un coleccion di partinan extra manera un lamchi cu a nace siman pasá na Sabaneta.

Juan Thijssen di Marine Launches, kende ta biba na Cura Cabay ta reporta cu dia 1 di Mei un di su cabritonan a duna parto na un monstruo cu no menos cu tres wowo, dos boca, y seis pia. E animal tabata masha bon acomodá pa mira, come y camna.

E animal inafortunado a muri poco rato despues cu el a nace.



LIBRARY VISIT: Apprentice boys on one of their regularly scheduled tours of industrial and educational points of interest throughout the island recently stopped at the Oranjestad Library. The boys are shown receiving cataloging information from Mrs. J. Huibers. J. Hartog is librarian.

BISHITA NA BIBLIOTHEEK: Aprendiznan, ariba un di nan tournan regular na pountanan di interes industrial y educacional, a bishita recientemente e bibliotiek di Oranjestad. Sra. J. Huibers ta muntra e muchanan manera di tene lista di bockinan. J. Hartog ta e bibliothecaris.

Picture Highlights of

Queen's Visit to United States



Her Majesty and her husband, Prince Bernhard, relax at their cottage at Sea Island, Georgia, while selecting cards for their children. Su Mahestad y su esposo, Prins Bernhard, ta sosega den nan apartamentu na Sea Island, Georgia, mientras nan ta selecta carchi pa nan yiunan.

Flanked by newsmen, Queen Juliana's procession wends its way through New York's skyscraper-lined streets filled with ticker-tape confetti as millions of New Yorkers waved a welcoming salute.

Rondoná door di hendenan di corant, Reina Juliana y su procesion ta pasa den cayanan di New York mientras millones di habitante di e ciudad aki ta duna un saludo cordial di bonbini na e Pareja Real.

Pictures furnished through courtesy of American Consulate



A bouquet for the Queen was presented by these little ladies at the Bethesda Research Center near Washington. Un bouquet a worde presentá na La Reina door di e tres senjoritanan chikito aki na Bethesda Research Center.

In ceremonies at the District of Columbia Building, Washington, D.C., Her Majesty was presented a key to the city. Durante ceremonianan den District of Columbia Building, Washington, D.C., Reina Juliana a recibi un yabi di e ciudad.

Queen Juliana and an escort pass an Honor Guard of Girl and Boy Scouts at the Patton Memorial in Detroit. Reina Juliana y un escorte ta pasa dilanti di un Warda di Honor di Padvinders na Patton Memorial na Detroit.



While in New York, Queen Juliana was feted at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Dining with her are Mayor V. R. Impellitteri and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Durante su bishita na New York, Reina Juliana a worde honrá cu un luncheon den Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Comiendo hunto cu ne ta Majoor V. R. Impellitteri y Sra. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Queen shakes hands with President Harry S. Truman upon her arrival in Washington. Mrs. Truman and Prince Bernhard stand to the left and right, respectively. Reina Juliana ta sagudi man cu Presidente Harry S. Truman na su yegada na Washington. Sra. Truman y Prins Bernhard ta na banda drechi y rohez, respectivamente.





Hans Clodhopper

Far away in the country lay an old house where lived an old squire who had two sons. They thought themselves so clever that, if they thought they knew, it would have been enough. They both wanted to marry the king's daughter, for she had said that she would have for her husband the man who knew best how to choose his words.

Both took a whole week to get ready, which was the longest time allowed them; but, after all, it was quite long enough, for they both had lots of booklearning, and everyone knows how useful that is. One knew the whole Latin dictionary and three years' issue of the daily paper of the town by heart, so that he could recite it all backward or forward, as you pleased. The other had worked at the city laws and knew by heart what every alderman ought to know, so that he thought he could speak on state matters quite well and give his opinion. He understood, besides this, how to embroider with roses and other flowers, for he was very ready with his fingers.

"I shall win the king's daughter!" they both said. Their old father gave each of them a fine horse; the one who knew the dictionary and the daily paper by heart had a black horse, while the other who was so clever at law had a milk-white one. Then they oiled the corners of their mouths so that they might be able to speak more fluently. All the servants stood in the courtyard and saw them mount, and here by chance came the third brother; for the squire had three sons, but nobody counted him with his brothers, for he was not so learned as they were and he was generally called Hans Clodhopper.

Everybody There

All the country people were standing round the king's throne, and were crowded together in thick masses almost out of the windows to see the princess receive the suitors; and as each one came into the room all his fine words went out like a candle!

Hans Goes Too

"Oh! oh!" said Hans. "Where are you off to? You are in your Sunday best clothes!"

"We are going to the court to win the princess! Don't you know what everybody knows throughout all the country?" And they told him about it.

"Hurray! I'll go too!" cried Hans Clodhopper; and the brothers laughed at him and rode off.

"Dear father!" cried Hans, "I must have a horse. I must get married too. If she will have me she will have me, and if she won't have me I will have her."

"Stop that nonsense!" said the old man. "I will not give you a horse. You can't speak; you don't know how to choose your words. Your brothers! Ah, they are very fine fellows!"

"Well," said Hans, "if I can't have a horse I will take a goat which is mine. He can carry me!"

And he did so. He sat astride on the goat, struck his heels into its side, and went rattling down the highroad like a hurricane.

Hoppetty-hop! what a ride! "Here I come!" shouted Hans, singing so that the echoes were raised far and near. But his brothers were riding slowly in front. They were not speaking, but they were thinking over all the good things they were going to say, for everything had to be thought out.

Rare Gifts

"Hullo!" bawled Hans; "here I am! Just look what I found on the road!" And he showed them a dead crow which he had picked up.

"Clodhopper!" said his brothers, "what are you going to do with it?"

"With the crow? I shall give it to the princess!"

"Do so, certainly!" they said, laughing loudly and riding on.

"Slap! bang! here I am again! Look what I have just found! You don't find such things every day on the road!"

And the brothers looked around to see what in the world he could have found.

"Clodhopper!" said they, "That is an old wooden shoe without the top! Are you going to send that, too, to the princess?"

"Of course I shall!" answered Hans; and the brothers laughed and rode on a good way.

"Slap! bang! here I am!" cried

Hans; "better and better — it is really famous!"

"What have you found now?" asked the brothers.

"Oh," said Hans, "it is really too good! How pleased the princess will be!"

"Why!" said the brothers, "this is mud, straight from the ditch."

"Of course it is!" said Hans, "and it is the best kind! Look how it runs through one's fingers!" And so saying he filled his pockets with the mud.

But the brothers rode on so fast that dust and sparks flew all around, and they reached the gate of the town a good hour before Hans. Here came the suitors. Each had a ticket and a number, and they were ranged in rows, six in each row, and they were so tightly packed that they could not move their arms. This was a very good thing, for otherwise they would have torn each other in pieces, just because the one was in front of the other.

Everybody There

All the country people were standing round the king's throne, and were crowded together in thick masses almost out of the windows to see the princess receive the suitors; and as each one came into the room all his fine words went out like a candle!

"No good!" said the princess. "Away! out with him!"

At last she came to the row in which the brother who knew the dictionary by heart was, but he did not know it any longer; he had quite forgotten it while standing in the rank and file. And the floor creaked and the ceiling was all made of glass mirrors, so that he saw himself standing on his head, and by each window were standing three reporters and an editor; and each of them was writing down what was said, to publish it in the paper that came out and was sold at the street corners for a penny. It was fearful, and they had made up the fire so that it was red-hot.

"It is hot in here, isn't it?" said the suitor.

"Of course it is! My father is roasting young chickens today!" said the princess.

"Ahem!" There he stood like an idiot. He was not ready for such a speech; he did not know what to say, although he wanted to say something witty. "Ahem!"

"No good!" said the princess. "Take him out!" and out he had to go.

Now the other brother entered.

"How hot it is!" he said.

"Of course! We are roasting young chickens today!" said the princess.

"How do you — um!" he said, and the reporters wrote down, "How do you — um."

"No good!" said the princess. "Take him out."

Hans Meets Princess

Now Hans Clodhopper came in. He rode his goat right into the hall.

"I say! How roasting hot is here!" said he.

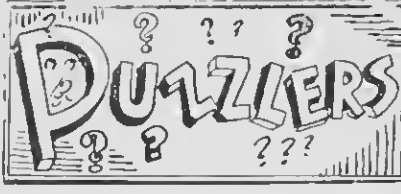
"Of course! I am roasting young chickens today!" said the princess.

"That's good!" replied Hans Clodhopper. "Then can I roast a crow with them?"

"With the greatest of pleasure!" said the princess; "but have you anything you can roast it in? I have neither pot nor saucepan."

"Oh, rather!" said Hans Clodhopper. "Here is a cooking pot with tin rings," and he drew out old wooden shoe and laid the crow in it.

"That is quite a meal!" said the princess; "but where shall we get

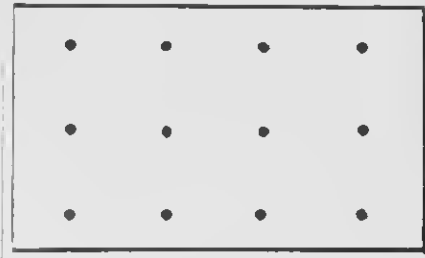


Divide the Dots

Shown below are 12 dots. Your problem is to draw two intersecting lines that will divide the dots into four sections, each section with three dots. (The solution is shown on page 8).

Parti e Puntanan

Aki hoo tin 12 punta. Bo problema ta pa hala 2 linja cu ta cruza otro partiendo e 12 puntanan den cuater seccion, cada seccion conteniendo cuater punta. (Mira pagina 8 pa e solucion).

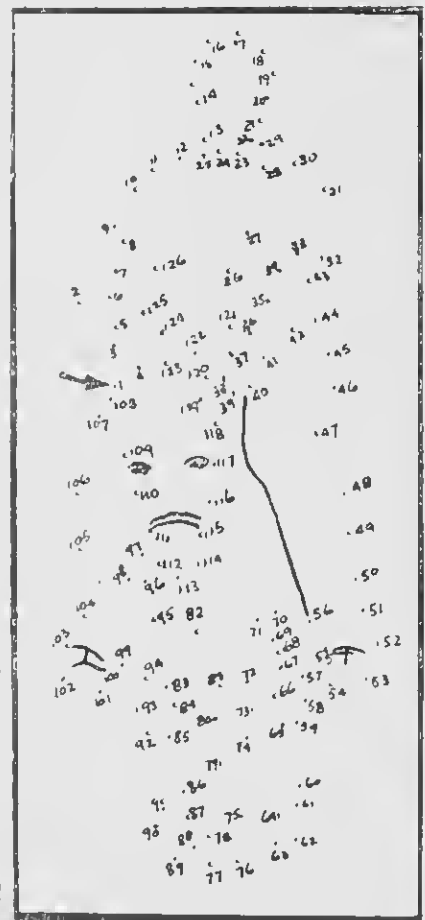


Draw Me

Start with Number 1 and trace through the remaining numbers in their numerical order for a pleasant surprise.

Pinta Mi

Cuminsa na number 1 y hala linja door di e cifranan siguiente den order numerica pa un sorpresa agradable.



the soup from?"

"I've got that in my pocket!" said Hans Clodhopper. "I have so much that I can throw some away!" and he poured some mud out of his pocket.

"I like you!" said the princess.

"You can answer and you can speak, and I will marry you. But do you know that every word which we are saying and have said has been taken down and will be in the paper tomorrow? By each window, do you see, there are standing three reporters and an old editor, and this old editor is the worst, for he doesn't understand anything!" But she only said this to tease Hans. And the reporters giggled and each dropped a blot of ink on the floor.

"Ah! are those the great people?" said Hans. "Then I will give the editor the best!" So saying, he turned his pockets inside out and threw the mud right in his face.

"That was neatly done!" said the princess. "I couldn't have done it, but I will soon try to learn."

So Hans became king, got a wife and a crown, and sat on the throne; and this we have still fresh from the newspaper of the editor and the reporters — and you cannot believe them for a moment.

Sixty-Three CYI Winners Share Total of Fls. 4345

There are 63 Lagoites working in and around the refinery who recently increased their individual incomes from Fls. 1000 to Fls. 20 as a result of ideas they coined. CYI's bulletin for the month of March named 63 persons who shared in the total amount of Fls. 4345 awarded under the Company plan. Earning extra money for these 63 men was easy, and it can be just as easy for you. Do what these winners did. Look around your job, other jobs, the refinery in general, and if you see something that will improve the company's efficiency, improve safety conditions, or an idea which might result in better working conditions for you or your fellow workers, jot it down on a piece of paper and send it to CYI.

You can never tell how much your idea is worth unless you send it to CYI!

Heading the list of award winners for the month of March was C. G. Normandt, M. Normandt received a supplemental award of Fls. 1000 for his idea to use pipe books in handling heavy pipes. His idea resulted in an appreciable saving of time and labor. Another big winner was Frank Croes who received an award of Fls. 500. Mr. Croes' prize winning suggestion was to install manways to the north sections on tower trays Nos. 5 to 16 in the No. 10 Crude Still. A third leading winner was P. Harrison. His was a supplemental award for Fls. 400. Mr. Harrison's idea was to install small drain pipes with valves in main amidship loading lines on the lake tankers.



C. G. Normandt

Breakdown and Winners

In addition to the three winners mentioned, a further breakdown of the awards showed that 18 men received Fls. 25 for the most awards of one value. Next in the number of winners was the Fls. 20 awards of which there were 16. The remainder of the breakdown is as follows: eight Fls. 30 awards, five Fls. 50 awards, three Fls. 40 awards, three Fls. 35 awards, two Fls. 100 awards, and single awards of Fls. 250, Fls. 175, Fls. 150, Fls. 75, and Fls. 60. One commendation was also made.

The list of winners follow:

- Fls. 250: Alexander Simon - Reboente 4" valves on the Pulsation pots of compressors.
- Fls. 175: Rae D. Brown - Effective use of obsolete Storehouse stock.

- Fls. 150: A. L. Buckmire - Have louvre windows on the North East and South of Hospital kitchen employees' living quarters lowered.

- Fls. 100: J. A. Oshorn - Lago plates for cars. James Young - Illumination procedure for repairs - T2 tankers.

- Fls. 75: Alban de Nohriga - Install drain line from oil burner cleaning trough to nearest sewer, etc.

- Fls. 60: Bruno Ras - Extend tar controller drain to serve no. 10 V.B. Unit.

- Fls. 50: T. A. Ashdown - Furnish spring clip folder to each ship (log books). A. J. Pimento - Issue yearly statement on vacation plan to employees. A. F. Maccow - Mark-off gauging jobs in inches.

- J. D. Morris - Reduce fuel consumption by increasing draft and pre-heating inlet air and fuels - Comb. Units 1-8.

- H. Erasmus - Gland oil recovery from no. 11 G.O. to drain into recovery drum.

- Fls. 40: Z. M. Kadim - Replace telephone boxes at Lago Heights with telephone booths and install lights in same.

- E. A. Wells - Install bleeders - Suction & filling headers tanks no. 183 & 188.

- F. Camacho - Replace 3" flash G.O. line with 6" line - no. 11 Gas Oil Unit.

- Fls. 35: Charles T. Krind - Place "shade" over test board lamps - Main Elec. Shop.

- E. Rasmijn - Rotate valve (from cross release to strip tower) no. 6 G.U.

- V. A. D. Mondinho - Install bleeder at no. 1 fuel oil pump C.P.H.

- Fls. 30: Severiano Luidens - Install cooling coil in ice box - Central Pumphouse. A. S. Richardson - Insulate 6" bubble-tower bottoms pump out line between no. 4 tar exchanger and inlet to gas oil cooler box.

- P. D. Wallace - Build small luggage

Scout Crafts



HANDICRAFT SHOW: On May 17, the Aruba Scout Council sponsored a Scout Handicraft Exhibition at the St. Cecilia Theatre in San Nicholas. The second of its kind to be held in Aruba, the show featured the many varied crafts of the Scouts of Aruba. The many items on display and the public interest shown are pictured in this general scene. B. Teagle, Lago Public Relations Manager, opened the show.

EXHIBICION DI OBRA DI MAN: Ariba dia 17 di Mei Liga di Padvinder Arubiano a tene un Exhibicion di Obra di Man na Theatro di Santa Cecilia na San Nicolas. E exhibicion cu ta di dos cu ta worde teni na Aruba, tabata representa obranan varia traha door di padvinderan di Aruba. E cantidad di articulo na exposicion y interes publico ta worde munstrá den e eiscena general aki.

Alto Vista Blessed By Bishop Zeppenfeldt



HUNDREDS THROGGED about the new chapel awaiting the start of dedication. Ceremonies took place May 25 at 4 p.m. hut small chapel, reconstructed after 200 years, could hold hut fraction of audience.

HOPÍ CIEN HENDE a remi rondón e capilla wardando e cuminamento di adoracion, e fielman a hincá mientras Obispo Monseigneur Zeppenfeldt, kende a hini di Curaçao pa bendicione'le, a drenta e capilla nobo.



FLOWER GIRLS started procession that marked opening of reconstructed chapel at Alto Vista. Behind the girls came a statue of chapel's patron saint, carried into the chapel prior to Bishop's dedication.

MUCHA MUHERNAN CU FLOR tahata na cahez di e procesion cu a muchu inaheracion di e capilla reconstrui na Alto Vista. Cu a worde e muchu inaheracion ta sigui e imagen di e patrona di e capilla. En a worde cargá paden e capilla promer cu hendicionamento door di Obispo.



IN REVERENCE for the event that would make the new chapel a holy place of worship, the faithful kneeled as Monsigneur Bishop Zeppenfeldt, who came from Curaçao to bless it, entered the new chapel.

NA VENERACION pa e evento cu lo haci e capilla nobo un lugar santo di adoracion, e fielman a hincá mientras Obispo Monseigneur Zeppenfeldt, kende a hini di Curaçao pa bendicione'le, a drenta e capilla nobo.



SMILING CHILDREN are blessed by Bishop as he prepares to leave the chapel following dedication ceremonies. Colorful, hand-painted statue of Mary and Jesus, imported from Italy, can be seen at right.

MUCHANAN SONREANDO ta ricibi hendicion di Obispo mientras el ta prepara pa bai di Capilla despues di ceremonio di bendicionamento. E imagen di Maria y Hesus di color y pintá cu man, enal a worde importá for di Italia, ta aparece na banda drechi.

CYI Winners

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- rack or allocate space - Esso Dining Hall.
- P. Robertson - Install by-pass line on no. 1 & 2 gas oil reflux pump discharges.
- J. N. Blackman - Method for cutting down plumbing - Call at Esso Club.
- E. R. Gumbs - Install San Nicholas Boards - New finger pier - shore end.
- L. L. McGrew - Replace alarm signal with device with a more distinctive sound - PCAR.
- M. C. Jessurun & J. V. A. Smit - Control of traffic at training building - B.Q. no. 3.
- Fls 25
- C. R. Bolah - Provide telephone No. 3528 with easily heard signal.
- J. H. Wubbold - Paint Esso oval on tank tops No. 398 & No. 242.
- J. A. W. Tjon - Show separate periods on the T. L. L. A. and T.C. X L.A. shorestaff payrolls, when an officer's wages and allowances have to be distributed to two or more accounts and indicate the account to be charged against each officer.
- A. Rojer - Identify switches at rear side of switch board at no. 1 Powerhouse, such as governor motor switch, generators' field switch, etc.
- I. E. Seaman - Paint the hands and numerals on the face of the clock in the theatre with phosphorescent paint - Esso Club.
- W. A. Rippon - Stencil room numbers in white - B.Q. no. 5.
- O. Jacobus - Install door - Utility facilities Lago Commissary.
- D. Kock - Install extension on valve - steam to tower level glasses - no. 8 R.R.
- George A. Scott - Provide & frame circuit diagram of 2300 V Rowan controllers - T.A.R.
- Anihal J. Hoyer - Install another receptacle in Dup. room - G. O. B.
- E. L. Connor - Relocate shelves - Utility compartment door - Plant Dispensary.
- A. Evertsz - Install drain line to sewer - Pump No. 94 - no. 5 C.U.
- W. J. Diaz - Connect platform or path to or around steam-to-laundry flowmeter.
- H. E. Johnson - Install drain line to light gas oil pump - no. 5 Unit.
- S. Bockhondt - Install extensions on skimming valve wheels - Infilco system - no. 8 C.U.
- R. Sharpe - Operate salt testing apparatus in Lab. no. 2 by sep. switches.
- P. Erasmus - Change position of double block valves on steaming-in line to cross charging line - no. 1 C.U.
- A. C. Gomes - Install steam connection in condensate loop drain - no. 3 C.U.

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- P. Henriquez - Install "No Smoking" sign at new barge dock site.
- F. Shortt - Install light over movie booth walkway - Lago Heights Club.
- F. Shortt - Install shower foot board - Esso Club waiters' utility room.
- H. J. Dijk - Identify manway no. 205 blower (now called duct fan).
- A. Hope - Provide walkway over L.P.G. lines, etc.
- M. St. Paul - Clean battery terminals - wire brush method.
- Johan E. Kelly - Install safety bulletin board - Utility building north of GAR-2.
- Edward F. Gibson - Install telephone transfer switch key at clerk's desk - no. 2 Powerhouse office.
- S. Hernandez - Connect safety valve release lines (loading pump) to slop oil drum.
- A. M. Arends - Identify dock masters office - no. 2 finger pier.
- A. C. Gomes - Install extension on cross release valve to vapor exchangers crude outlet to strip tower - no. 3 C.U.
- R. M. Murray - Relocate Esso Dining Hall notice board, etc.
- A. J. A. Creft - Install extinguisher - Hospital van A-127.
- P. Erasmus - Relocate double block valves on no. 4 tar pump - Units no. 5 - 8.
- S. Speziale - Eliminate tripping hazard between rooms no. 1 & 2 - Plant dispensary.
- Abdul Mohid - Change format on limited semi-public pass.
- Commendation
- W. L. Kaestner - Use standard brown envelope to route Marine Dept.'s harbour operations - position sheet.

Shell and Lago Play To A Draw

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Shell set with the task of scoring 183 runs to score made a poor start, but rallied around the sound hatting of Emmanuel Farara and Capt. Hayling. At closing time Shell had scored 134 runs for the loss of 8 wickets.

So, again this annual classic ended in a draw.

Other Matches

The Colts match, played Saturday, was won on the first innings by the Lago Sport Park: 157 runs against 81. Outstanding performers at bat were E. Farara, 38 and Cecil Clark, 16 for Shell, and for Lago, Glen Straughn and George Sealey, each with 35, Joe Butts, 20, Rupert Roosburg 19, and Guy Daniel, who in his debut, scored 14. Bowling honors went to Kelon Perrotte who captured 5 wickets for 15 runs. A fielding gem was produced by Joe Sharpe by disposing of Stafford Charles with a 40-yard running catch.

In billiards, J. W. Arrias defeated E. E. Zepherin for a Lago victory. In ping pong and tennis, the Lago Sport Park representatives made clean sweeps. The ping pong results were C. Matthews over H. J. Paquette, R. McLean over R. A. Allport, and Fred Parris over M. Dougan. Victories in tennis were registered by K. Wong over E. E. Zepherin, J. Lacruz over R. A. Allport, and Colin Batson and Stuart Malmberg over E. E. Zepherin and R. A. Allport.

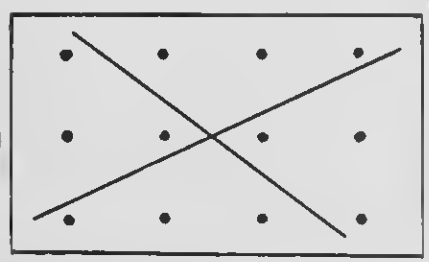
Individual Winners

Recipients of prizes for individual achievements at cricket were as follows: Shell - Lloyd Hayling, Cecil Reid, Emmanuel Farara, Darnley Niles, Charles Callender, and Louis Brooks; Lago - George Sealey, Glenroy Straughn, Kelon Perrotte, Guy Daniel, Anthony Perrotte, Osbert Ifill, and Teddy Johnson. The presentation of prizes was made by O. S. Mingus, Lago general manager, and C. F. Smith, superintendent of Staff and Service Departments. Monday evening, all participants in the athletic weekend attended a banquet at the Lago Heights Dining Hall. The sports banquet was followed by a dance.

The Solution

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Here is the solution to the dot puzzler shown on page 7).



TEN YEARS AGO

On June 8, 1942, the old Esso Club, center of practically all community activities for Lago Colony, was destroyed by fire. The clubhouse and bowling alleys were razed completely, and only a small fraction of the club's stocks and supplies was saved. The fire was noticed shortly after 1:40 a.m. Minutes later, the fire truck was on the scene attempting to control the blaze. The heat from the fire was so intense, however, that it was impossible to enter the building and make any attempt to save furniture or other equipment. Despite the noble efforts of more than 60 volunteer firemen as well as members of the Lago Fire Department, the flames spread quickly and by 3 a.m. the entire structure was in flames.

One of the outstanding football teams of a decade ago was the San Nicholas Juniors. The squad consisted of P. Roga, L. Solognier, A. Schoop, G. Dirksz, Captain A. Sjaw-A-Kian, R. Tweebom, F. Maduro, E. Vrolijk, V. Briezen, C. Hopmans, and J. van den Berg.

The Lago High School graduating class of June, 1942 consisted of seven members. They were Carl Campbell, Joanne Rae, Joanne Schoon, Robert Harmon, Marilyn Holtane, Joanne Meehling, and Arthur Heard.

R. V. Heinze

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man na 1933 y "assistant division superintendent" na 1939.

Un di su actividadnan favorito den Compañia tabata e programa di Coin Your Ideas. El tabata uno di e promer gruponan cu a worde yama na 1934 pa organiza e plan aki na Lago, y desde e tempo el a sirbi mayoria tempo como presidente di e Comité di Coin Your Ideas. Durante unanjan di 1930 pa arriba el tabata activo den Asociación di Empleadonan. El tabata entre e miembronan mas activo di Rotary desde cu e organizacion a worde fundá na Aruba. Durante ultimo ocho anja cu el tabata na Aruba el a sirbi como redactor di e publicacion semanal di e Club. Sr. Heinze tabata activo tambe durante hopi tempo den asuntunan di Comunidad Church.

Ora Sr. Heinze a laga Aruba, el a hiba huntu cu ne bon deseonan di un multitud di empleado y amigonan den henter e isla, di cual tur tin e sentimiento unanimo cu e honor reciente cu Sr. Heinze a recibí tabata un recompensa bon merecí pa su carino, su amistad y buena voluntad pa yuda den cualkier proyecto cu vale la pena.

CORRECTION

In the May 23 issue of the Aruba Esso News, the list of Lago Commissary Advisory Committee members included the name of Vicente Figarua who is no longer a member. The member omitted was Stephen Blaize of C & LE.

RISEING RESERVES: World production of oil has reached an all-time high of 12,000,000 barrels per day. Yet proved reserves of oil known to be available underground were greater at the end of 1951 than they were a year earlier.